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GLIMMERGLASS

Vol. XXII — No. 5

EDUCATION WITH A CHRISTIAN PURPOSE

Wednesday, November 21, 1962

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

"O" Club Defeats Alumni

Olivet's Tigers led all the way to give the Alumni a sound beating, 68-57, in their 17th annual meeting.

It was a vastly improved O'club over their debut with the Freshmen. From start to finish the O'club looked great. Dale Monroe and John McKnight led off with two quick 20 ft. jumpers and that's the way it went the rest of the evening for the determined Tigers. Even though the first half was full

of errors, especially on the part of the Alumni, both teams couldn't miss from the field, converging on well over 50 per cent of their shots.

In the second quarter Bill Bos, who hadn't been able to attend practice because of work, got up from the bench to give the Tigers the added support they needed to go all the way. Bos along with Larry Spaulding and Bud Hoovler controlled the boards against the taller boys, giving

Olivet the lead, 37-30, in the Rebound department.

Coach, Windy Parsons, gave his old men plenty of breathers, substituting freely throughout the game, but they couldn't warm up quick enough after they got back on the court. Although Parson's Alumni shot a respectable 44.2 per cent from the field, they missed several crisp shots which might have made the difference. Being a bit over anxious the "ole grads" committed 26 fouls to 13 for the Tigers.

The O'club had 10 men in the scoring column. Harry Fulton led all scorers with 18 tallies, 6 field goals from afar out and 6 for 6 at the foul line. Fulton, playing his last game for Coach Ward's O'club, was followed by Spaulding and Hoovler with 12 points each. Olivet shot a hot 46.8 per cent from the field and made 24 points at the charity stripe. Howy Owens led the losers with 16 points while Spence Hedrick was second with 11.



Shown above are: Dixie Carpenter, Karen Reeves, Dr. Reed, Queen June Lee, Doris Raines and Karen Coil.

Scholarships Are Offered

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1963-1964 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$935) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,435. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

ASI SERVICE CELEBRATES SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

The American Student Information Service, the only official, authorized organization placing American college students in summer jobs in Europe on a large scale, is celebrating its sixth anniversary by offering travel grants and cash scholarships from \$10 to \$175 to the first 1,000 students applying for summer jobs in Europe.

Summer jobs in Europe include factory work, resort-hotel work, farm work, construction work, office work, hospital work, child care and camp counseling positions. Jobs are available throughout Europe and wages range from \$175 a month for the highest paying positions in Germany to only room and board in Spain. The jobs are offered in conjunction with package arrangements costing from \$150 to \$799. Among other things, each applicant is provided with an album of language records of the country in which he will be working, a student pass allowing the bearer discounts throughout Europe, complete health and accident insurance coverage and a choice of

Olivet to Sponsor Training School

Olivet Nazarene College and the Nazarene Christian Service Training Department will jointly sponsor a training school for Sunday School Superintendents on Olivet's Campus June 24-28, 1963.

The school will be under the general direction of Rev. Bennett Dudney, former pastor of Kankakee First Church, now Christian Service Training Director for the denomination. Dr. J. O. Sayes, Chairman of the Department of Religious Education at Olivet, will serve as Registrar and Treasurer for the school.

The general plan of the program is for classes in the morning, recreation in the afternoon, and planned activities for the evening including family type picnics, a banquet on Thursday evening, the showing of educational and religious films and other activities intended to enrich the studies and to provide worthwhile activity for free hours.

tours ranging from 6 to 24 days.

Although ASIS offers complete arrangements with a round-trip scheduled jet flight, students are free to make their own travel arrangements. ASIS expects

(Continued on Page Two)



LET US PAUSE ON THIS DAY

TO EXPRESS OUR GRATITUDE . . .

For our continued prosperity and peace, we are thankful, and let us pray for wisdom and guidance to preserve them.

Religious Organizations Active

The Evangels

The Evangels is an organization of service. Every Sunday afternoon the members visit seven different nursing homes in this area. They sing, pray, testify, read Scripture, and, in three homes, preach. Everyone participates in the service.

In connection with the Christian Service Council, Evangels have sent out letters to pastors of the Chicago Central District. They will, with the pastor's consent, present the entire Sunday evening program in various churches. Keeping the students active in the work of the church to keep them spiritually awake is partially the idea of this program. The other idea is in connection with the purpose of the Evangels—service.

Thanksgiving Prayer

We thank you for all the favors you have bestowed on us: for creating us in your own image, for daily preserving us by your good providence. We also thank you for health, strength, food, raiment, and all the other comforts and necessities of life. We thank you for becoming man and redeeming us.

You are never tired of weary us good. Let us never be weary of doing you serv-

Ministerial Fellowship

The Ministerial Fellowship for this year are the Autumn, Midwinter, and Spring Breakfasts. The Autumn Breakfast was held October 13 with Dr. Hardy C. Powers as the special speaker. The Youth Revival speaker will speak at the Midwinter Breakfast, and B. V. Seals will speak in the Spring. The Ministerial Fellowship will try to get a few films to show to the student body and will take over a few chapel programs each semester. They will be co-operating with the new field secretary in providing opportunities for the ministerial students to preach and will send groups of 10-12 to various churches in the area to take over the services for one week.

ice. And may we ever strive to be faithful followers of Christ, in whose name we pray. Amen.

RON WORKMAN

DWIGHT McMURRIN

The American Scene

Nov. 7, 1962. It may be too early, a day after the elections, to conclusively appraise the returns. Nevertheless, a few things seem apparent to this observer.

1. To all who call themselves Republicans, now is the time to come to the aid of your party. The defeats yesterday were merely the "handwriting on the wall." The Republican Party could conceivably go the way of the Whigs with pallbearers Goldwater and Tower taking great pleasure in having the dubious honor of presiding over its funeral. What is it in some people that makes them want to be the last who "kept the faith?"

2. The only hope for the Grand Old Party rests with its progressives, like Javits, Rockefeller, Scranton, and Romney. The Big Lie which purports that this new generation of voters is mostly conservative is being proven more fallacious with each succeeding election. Wake up, Republicans, before it is too late. Four out of the five GOP Senators who failed in their bids for re-election were Goldwater conservatives.

3. The new surge of strength shown by a few Republicans in the South is nothing to get excited about. In the first place, can it be called a genuine Republican gain or merely another form of Dixiecrat protest? I understand that most of these new GOP Congressmen from the South won on the basis of their appeals to the extremists, the die-hard segregationists. If that is the case, how do these Congressmen expect to hold their offices when (1) southern Negroes begin voting in larger numbers and (2) the influence of the citizen's councils and other extremist groups begins to wane?

4. To the members of that Grand Alliance, the Democratic Party—the strange and sinister coalition of corrupt big city machines, labor unions, racial and ethnic minorities, white supremacists, young pseudo-intellectuals and tired, old liberals, held together in both North and South by class prejudice and race prejudice—this election presents this question: Now that you have the rest of us so effectually outnumbered, do you propose that we Republicans "fold up shop" and come join you in, say, an "Era of Good Feeling?" Or, are some of you going to have the courage to admit that this unwieldy alliance called the Democratic Party cannot, because of its very nature, provide effective leadership in the areas of greatest concern (civil rights, unemployment, etc.), and be brave and come join Republicans behind the new progressive leadership of Javits, Rockefeller, Scranton and Romney?

ASI SERVICE . . .

(Continued from Page One)

that many students participating in college charter flights will also want summer jobs in Europe.

For a complete 20 page prospectus and a European

job application, contact either the Director of the Student Union, the Placement Officer, or write directly to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Enclose 20 cents for airmail reply.

INTERDEPENDENCE!



FOR THE BETTERMENT OF ALL

"I, John F. Kennedy, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate the week of November 16 through November 22, 1962, as National Farm-City Week; and I call upon our citizens throughout the Nation to participate fully in the observance of that week."

Out of the White House this month came the above Presidential Proclamation. And out across the nation some 10,000 towns and rural areas were busy this week planning joint tours and visits by farmers and businessmen to agricultural and industrial installations . . . to cement farm-city understanding.

The theory of interdependence of city and farm is familiar and basic to United States economics. Today an individual American farm worker can produce food and fiber for himself and 26 others—the greatest farm efficiency ever known to man.

At the same time, the American farmer is ever more dependent on the city worker to supply the machines and power and other tools necessary for this efficient farm production. There has never been a more glaring need for mutual appreciation between producer and consumer, farm hand and factory worker. That understanding is necessary for better distribution of vast agricultural produce, fairer prices, better service, greater efficiency and, generally, for a stabler economy.

We welcome and endorse National Farm-City Week.

FROM THE PASTOR

St. Paul, a prisoner because of his loyalty to Christ, was en route to Rome to stand trial before the highest tribunal of the empire. The prison ship, after stormy sailing, landed at a point, Appii forum—He was met by some fellow Christians who had been informed of his arrival. Of this meeting the Scripture records, "Whom when Paul saw, he thanked God, and took courage."

The Apostle thanked God for at least three things: First, for Christian friends, second, for the fact that the gospel was effective for Romans as well as Jews and Greeks (for it had spanned mountains and leaped ocean barriers to get to Rome), and third, for confidence in God in the midst of an uncertain future. Herein is the essential relationship between being thankful and being courageous. The things for which Christ's followers are really thankful are always in some



way related to God's eternal and spiritual aspects of revelation—those aspects understood only by faith.

In our day I can open my eyes to behold much for which I am thankful and in my thanks I take courage for I know these things are the redemptive gifts of God—through Christ Jesus. Be of good cheer, thank God, and take courage!



I am with you . . . beholding your order.—(Cor. 2:5).

Try working with the thought of divine order. Try it when you need patience and poise; try it when you need to speak firmly but kindly.

TOM JUDD

Campus Comments

The subject of this effort is a side of campus life that is both rewarding and frustrating: dating. Those of you who are engaged, married, going steady or otherwise occupied may leave the room.

Many readers (I do have a few), mistaking me for a man of wisdom, have come to me seeking advice on how to get a date and, once accomplished, what to do on a date.

A girl need only look pretty and wait for the phone to ring. It is the boy's task to ask her to go out with him. For the boys, then, here are a few of my time-tested tips on getting a date. 1. Avoid girls that don't like you. This needs no explanation. 2. Be persistent. Many times you will find that the girl really likes you but doesn't realize it. In that case, you must not give up on the first try. However, you should not ask her more than twenty times in one week. In this case, it might be better to drop the whole thing. 3. Don't be too obvious. A girl who receives two dozen roses each week from the same boy is bound to become suspicious. 4. Give the girl plenty of notice, or advance warning, if you prefer. Two weeks will give the girl plenty of time to buy a new dress or break a bone, as the case may be. 5. Avoid the expenditure of money. Since money is the root of all evil, its use should be limited as much as possible.

Now that the light of your life has consented to go out with you, try to plan an exciting evening. You will find that the Universe loses most of its magic after the first three hours, so don't plan to spend too much time there. If you want to take her out to eat, there are a number of places where you can get a meal without spending a small fortune. Campus functions provide good wholesome entertainment and don't cost anything. But be careful here. If you decide to date only when a certain club has a program, you may find yourself spending many dull week-ends.

Twirp dates are to be regarded with suspicion. During the last such jamboree sponsored by the WRA, a rather attractive young lady asked me to go out with her. Since she didn't have a car, she drove mine until she almost cracked us up. Coward that I am, I drove the rest of the way. After a delightful meal,

this charming young lady informed me that she had no money. With a faint heart and a weak smile, this writer deposited several dollars in the care of a somewhat anxious cashier. Being a gentleman to the bitter end, I gave my date up to the care and keeping of Mrs. Olson without any further comment on the shattering experiences of the evening.

But I digress. The importance of the first and second date cannot be overstated. During these first encounters, you will learn of each other's likes, dislikes, hopes, ambitions, frustrations and eccentricities. I have no advice to give you concerning the third date, for I rarely get that far.

BY LINE . . .

JOHN LUNSFORD

As this Thanksgiving season approaches, one of the things for which I will be especially thankful is the freedom given to the Glimmerglass by the administration of Olivet. The freedom to editorialize "almost" every aspect of college life. The freedom to discuss "any" topic.

Of course, this freedom is irrevocably tied to the responsibility of giving a mature presentation, but this is as it should be. The Glimmerglass cannot complain of censorship but should be grateful for the "sense-ship" provided by the literary critics. No unwarranted attack on any institution of life is permitted, but most well-presented articles that make sense are acceptable.

This intellectual freedom, commonly called "the right to gripe", is what can and should make Olivet's graduates outstanding in their respective fields. Logical dissent affords the opportunity to clarify one's own philosophy. Likewise, dogma's which survive a period of attack are of necessity stronger.

Thus, freedom of the press with an understanding yet seldom used "throttle" over the sometimes too radical students is the responsibility of every college administration. Unfortunately, some administrations do not take a liberal

(Continued on Page Three)



GLIMMERGLASS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE, KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

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BY LINE con't.

(Continued from Page Two)
enough view toward student publications.

Some fail to realize that student opinion is the life-blood of intellectual growth of a college and that student publications are the arterial system of student opinion.

To this view I can only give my pity. All too often educators find that strong censorship of authorized student publications does not halt the propagation of ideas which the administration finds somewhat distasteful. Many college administrators are plagued with outlaw publication which are sold on street corners, a few at a time. The University of Illinois can be cited as one extreme example. On this campus at least three outlaw publications exist.

At Olivet, we are given many privileges denied on many other college campuses. One of these privileges for which I will be especially thankful this Thanksgiving is the freedom given the Glimmerglass. The right to editorialize "almost" every aspect of college life. The right to discuss "any" topic.

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JOHN WHELDON

Sports Pulse

Well, its Thanksgiving time and everyone is waiting in great anticipation for the Turkey devouring contest. Now if you are like me the game on T.V. after dinner is the biggest event of vacation.

My idea of an ideal Thanksgiving day is to get up at sunrise and go rabbit and pheasant hunting all morning with my father. A trip like that gives me a nice little appetite and it makes dinner taste all the better. After dinner with my family, when we give sincere thanks for being reunited once more, the big game on T.V. is of most importance. With a coke in one hand, popcorn in the other and a bowl of bright red apples setting in front of me, I feel like I'm king for the day. If the game is close I might stay awake, but if it isn't close I know I won't. Who cares, its my day to do what I want: That day I can't even remember how terrible I did on Mid-semester exams. Boy, I can't wait until tomorrow.

FOOTBALL ALMOST OVER

With football season drawing to a close its possible you might be well pleased with the performance of your favorite team and yet that team might have left much to be desired. There also might be many regrets in considering the past season. For instance, I talked to a fellow who was

offered free tickets to the Northwestern—Ohio State game before the season began but didn't accept because he thought it would be a walk away for Ohio State. As the season progressed and he realized Northwestern had become quite a powerhouse, he attempted to buy tickets for the game, but they were all sold out. As you know the Wildcats won in a thrill packed event.

Considering the entire season there is one play that would have made the year complete if it could have been viewed by everyone. It happened in Green River, Wyoming. Phil Summers, Green River High School Quarterback, waited all season to try a certain play. It worked that Friday evening.

Summers called out to the referee, "haven't we got a 5 yard penalty on this?" then took the ball from his center and started stepping off yardage against Evanston High.

Summer didn't stop until he'd run 71 yards through the bewildered Evanston football team for a touchdown, giving Green River the margin it needed to win 20-13 in an upset.

Coach Jerry McMillan said Summers pestered him all season to try the play. "I didn't think it would work," McMillan admitted.

The Old Timer



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Softball Season Ends With Tie For First Place

Sigma and Zeta finished in a tie for first place as a result of their final games of the men's softball season.

Sigma (7-3) defeated Kappa, 10-8, October 30, for the seventh victory in its last eight games. On the other hand, Zeta's 6-2 loss to Beta November 1 was its third in a row after seven consecutive victories. Thus the rise of Sigma and the fall of Zeta resulted in a draw.

In other recent games, Beta crushed Kappa, 10-0, November 5, and Delta won, 7-6, November 2 the playoff of an earlier tie with Kappa.

Eight harmful Kappa errors and the hitting of Dale Munroe and Ken Roland gave Sigma its margin for a crucial victory. Outfielder Munroe's three singles produced three runs-batted-in and Roland had two hits, one a long home run.

However, Kappa outslugged the winners, 10-9, led by the three hits each of Harry Fulton and Dave Taylor. Fulton's spree ended a long slump as he blasted a triple, and a grand-slam homer in a losing cause. The game was called after five frames because of darkness.

Zeta's setback was again due largely to walks and wild pitches. Four of Beta's runs were scored on either pitching or fielding mistakes. The winners gathered only three hits. But Beta's hurler Willie

Gross scattered just six hits in seven innings, walked none, and gave only one extra base hit for the victory.

Gross was yet more stingy when he blanked Kappa on two hits and one free pass while striking out five. But he was supported by a strong offense this time, led by freshman reserve Dave Brown who entered the game in the fifth and promptly smacked a homer and a double for five RBI's. Don Patrick added two hits and two RBI's as Beta easily mopped Kappa to finish its season with a 5-5 record.

The nine-inning tie of September 24 between Delta and Kappa was broken by Ervill Shieler's single in the tenth which drove in the winning Delta run.

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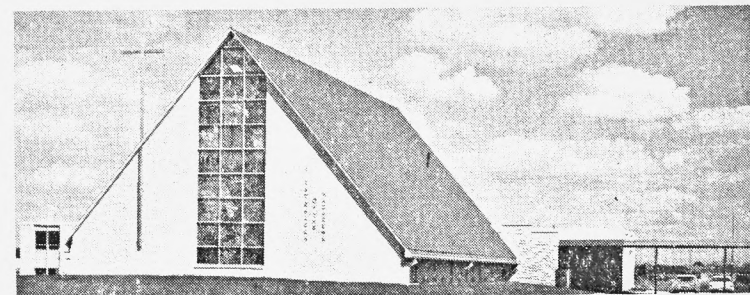
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LARRY WINCHESTER

Basketball Preview

Homecoming marks the beginning of basketball season. Now that it has come and gone the teams are diligently preparing for the season which lies ahead. Basketball, being the main sport at Olivet, means that we are heading into another enthusiastic campaign, so I encourage you all to get behind your society to be a firm supporter.

I wish to take a brief glance at each of the societies and make a few statements and predictions about each one.

Beta has ten men back from last year's team. Those returning are, Wilbur Gross, Ed Wilcox, Mike Heil, Larry Watson, Bob Caldwell, Larry Spaulding, Kenn Coil, L. Matson, Walt Riggle, and Ron Workman. With the new students and this fine nucleus of talent, Beta should cause a lot of trouble in the league this year, so look out her come the Betas!

Delta has only six men returning from last year's team. Those returning are, Roger Rupp, Tom Rockrohr, Jim Williams, Tom Lythle, Dale VonSaggen, and Larry Pursi-field. They were blessed with a fine group of freshmen and

new students, from which there is an uncertainty of the help they will receive from them. They will do as well as the breaks they get.

Gamma is probably as bad off as any team as far as returning men, they have only three returning players. They were on the bottom last year, so this doesn't look very good for them this year. However, they have a couple very fine freshmen players, so I look for an improvement this year. Returning are Jerry Smith, Jerry Burd, and Dick Felix.

Kappa, one of the champions last year, is very much at loss this year, with only two regulars returning and only three others along with these. They have a reputation of fine basketball teams, but it looks as if their reign is ended. Those returning are Harry Fulton, Larry Winchester, Jim Sirrine, Doug Mason, and Gerry Bell. I look for a much poorer season for Kappa than they are used to.

Sigma, the other of the co-champions of last year, have five good players returning. They also have an impressive group of new students, so I look for this to be the team to beat this year. Returning are John McKnight, Bud Hoovler, Dale Monroe, Ed Sheckler, and Steve Smith. Everybody look out and stand back, because Sigma is really going places this year.

Zeta has only four returning players from last year's

Rule Changes Announced

News flash! Changes in girls basketball rules for the 1962-63 season. This year our women's intramural basketball games will be incorporating the new rules as published by the Division of Girls and Women's Sports of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The rule of major interest will be the roving forward and guard on each team. Other rules, which will be different than those used previously will be:

1. Limited dribble rule (3 dribbles).
2. The coaches may request time out by indicating such to the timer, in case she cannot get the attention of the referees.
3. After a goal is scored, the ball can be put in play from behind the end line.

team, which ended in third place. They have a couple good freshmen, but I still have to place them as the dark horse. With their speed and defense they will always be a threat when they are playing. Back are Paul Wald-fogel, Ross Swinehart, Randy Robbins, and Dick Sheppard.

This has been a brief run down on each team, and something of what can be expected from them. I now wish to make a prediction on how I expect them to finish this season.

1. Sigma; 2. Beta; 3. Zeta; 4. Kappa; 5. Delta; 6. Gamma.

Let's go out and support our team, and try to prove my Predictions wrong. See you at every game, O.K.?

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Kappa Wins Archery Contest

The Kappa Society won the Archery Tournament last week, picking up 60 points from the men and 50 from the women. This was the first archery contest held for Intramural competition. Each society was represented by at least one contestant. The teams shot a Junior American Round, consisting of 30 arrows at 50, 40 and 30 yards respectively, in three separate contests. The highest total points for the three contests determined the winner.

Men:

Kappa — 60 pts. — High Point Man—Frank Borders—1528—In. Pts.—75

4. A player may take or tap the ball from an opponent when the opponent is holding the ball.

The girls basketball games will be played on Tues., Fri., and Sat. afternoons. Practices have been scheduled for each society. If you have any trouble understanding the new rules, or any questions to ask, Mrs. Donoho will be present during your practice time and will be glad to help each society.

The Women's Basketball officiating class will be officiating all the games this year. This group officiated the intramural softball games and did an excellent job.

Zeta—50 pts.—High Point Man—Ross Swinehart—1350 Ind. Pts.—65

Beta—40 pts.—High Point Man—Walt Ballard—807 — Ind. Pts.—55

Delta—30 pts.—High Point Man—Russ Anderson—778— Ind. Pts.—45

Sigma — 20 pts. — High Point Man—Dale Monroe—689—Ind. Pts.—30

Gamma—10 pts. — High Point Man — Jerry Smith — 328—Ind. Pts.—15

Women:

Delta—60 pts.—Individual Points—75—Katie Leigh

Kappa—50 pts.—Individual Points—65—Jean Johnson
Final Team Individual Points for Men:

Kappa

Frank Borders: 75 pts.

Bob Isenhour: 65 pts.

Dave Fry: 65 pts.

Kermit Dancy: 65 pts.

Beta

Walt Ballard: 55 pts.

Brown: 45 pts.

Larry Watson: 45 pts.

Sigma

Gary Pence: 25 pts.

Dale Monroe 30 pts.

Zeta

Ross Swinehart: 65 pts.

Ron Williams: 55 pts.

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